

'Sunset Ball' Dance To Aid Asthmatics

Game of the
Century
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VALLEY STAR

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Thursday, December 6, 1962

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Trobabes
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Henry Miller, 'Man of Year'

BY MARCIA MONTROSE, Staff Writer

Henry Miller was selected as the "Outstanding Business Man of the Year" by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the Second Annual Career Guidance Council for Junior College Students. There were participants from seven junior colleges of Los Angeles competing for the honor which was won by a business

student of Los Angeles Valley College. "The Junior Chamber of Commerce should be commended for its efforts in helping guide college students to a successful business career. I shall forever be grateful for having received this award," said Miller.

The other student who received special recognition was Barbara Lee Shannon of Los Angeles City College, who was chosen as the "Outstanding Business Woman of the Year."

The conference, which was presented by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles City Board of Education, was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Main Idea

The main idea carried throughout the conference was to impress upon business students that the key factor in achieving success is to make up one's mind early in life and aim straight for that goal.

Among those present at the conference, along with representatives from each of the Los Angeles junior colleges, were William N. Kepley, interim president of Valley College, and Dr. Marie Y. Martin, who recently left that position.

Walter T. Coultas, superintendent of schools, greeted the delegates to the conference with a welcome address, after which there were several workshop sessions.

Morning Workshop

One of the morning workshops, which was presented by B. P. Kirkpatrick, dealt with finance. The other was about personal management, at which Mrs. Marie Morse was guest speaker.

Mrs. Morse spoke on job interviews and stressed the fact that personality is the key factor in getting a job. She said, "People easily fall into a trap in believing that personality is a static and unchanging thing. Personality patterns change every day as we are exposed to stimuli."

Two Workshops

There were two afternoon workshops: one on marketing, at which the guest speaker was Robert R. Hemmings, and the other on integrated data processing, which was headed by Frank Granin.

After a full day of workshop sessions, lectures and discussions, the conference was concluded with a talk by Dr. John N. Given, retired as president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business.

Bridge Ace Gains Finals

Frank Sharp, fourth semester Valley College student, dealt his way into the finals of the inter-Collegiate Contract Bridge Championships being held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sharp entered the competition after placing in the regional finals, which were held for three weeks at the Biltmore Hotel, in Los Angeles.

As a member of the American Contract Bridge League, Sharp holds the title of Advanced Senior Master, in the league.

After playing about seven years, this is the second time Sharp has entered the contest. This is, however, the first time he has reached the finals.

Sharp, majoring in economics, said the contest was judged on an individual basis. Each player is judged and awarded by the college he represents. There are 56 eastern colleges and four western represented in the championship contest. "Thus far, UCLA and San Jose State College have been eliminated," he said.

As a member of the American Contract Bridge League, Sharp was a member of the team which won the 1961 Carlson Cup. In 1960, at Santa Monica he won the Masters Pairs in Sectional Play.



FRANK SHARP

College News Briefs

Valley Gardener, 50, Dies at Home

Robert Helwagene, 50, died at his home Nov. 25 after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Helwagene was responsible for the maintenance of the Valley College athletic fields during the past two years.

Palmer Promoted To Technician

Effective Feb. 17, 1963, William K. Palmer will be promoted from assistant audio-visual technician to intermediate A-V technician at Valley.

Chapter of Hillel Forming

A Valley College chapter of Hillel is now being formed on campus. Hillel is a group open to all Jewish students interested in supplementing their religious background and intellectual stimulation. An orientation meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Finalizing the group's constitution is on the agenda. It will then be submitted to IOC. VC Hillel will be sponsored jointly by B'nai B'rith and Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

Board Reviews Campus Casuals

A committee for the purpose of standardizing the wearing of casual clothes, including Bermuda Shorts and Capris, on campus was established at the Executive Council meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Dr. Marie Martin Accepts Gavel

Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, presented a gavel last Thursday to Dr. Marie Y. Martin, outgoing Valley College president, as she prepared to assume her new role as president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business. The presentation was made on behalf of the student body, and was inscribed: "To L.A. Metropolitan College from L.A. Valley College." "It was both a parting gift and a token of good will between the two colleges," explained Miss Rohrbach.



CHARITY DANCE—Ron Young, Valley student, is surrounded by children from the Sunair Home for Asthmatic Children. Proceeds from the charity dance scheduled for Saturday night in the Field House go to the home. Campus clubs are sponsoring

the dance which will benefit the home and admission is \$1 per person. The home was established in 1938 and the children are between the ages of 6 and 12. Treatment at the home usually lasts between 18 months and 2 years.

—Valley Star Photo by Nancy Schaeffer

'Look' Photographer To Give Instruction



EARL THEISEN

Earl Theisen, Look Magazine senior photographer, will teach a Thursday evening class in Magazine Photography for the Spring semester.

The mechanics and philosophies of effective photo-journalism will be taught by Theisen, who has been with Look for 27 years.

"All truly great photographs have been on the theme of human response and behavior," reflects Theisen. "Photography is limiting. A whole war cannot be seen in one picture. So the picture taken must represent the whole. The picture must be a moment of truth."

The newly formed class will learn expression through photo-journalism and will investigate the thought behind enjoying a picture. All darkroom work will be done outside of class, requiring students to provide their own photo lab and equipment.

Registration will be limited to professional photographers, those currently active in the photography department, and those receiving special permission who are on the staff of a metropolitan publication. Permission to register in the three-unit course must be obtained from Dr. Esther Davis, photography department head, before enrolling.

The class will close when 45 have registered.

Physics Student Receives Award

"I'm honored they saw fit to give me the award," said Valley student William Weddle upon receiving the semi-annual physics award, which is presented every semester to the most promising physics student.

Weddle's achievement is even greater, considering the fact that he works the graveyard shift, from 12:30 to 7:30 a.m. shift at Lockheed Aircraft.

Weddle and his wife Joan have four children ranging from ages 1 to 5. The award recipient plans to attend Valley one more semester and then matriculate to UCLA, where he will major in physics.

VC Clubs' Project Assists Sunair Home

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

"Sunset Ball," the Valley College charity dance being held Dec. 8 in the Field House, will have an admission price of \$1 per person for the benefit of the Sunair Home for Asthmatic Children.

The dance is being sponsored by several clubs on campus which include VABS, German Club, Art Club, International Club, Southern California Teachers Association, Medical Science Club, Progressive Party and the Sports Car Club.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Business Office or from any club member on campus.

The home was established in 1938 at its present location.

Children Admitted

Children between the ages of 6 and 12 are admitted on a recommendation from a physician or other medical source. Treatment at the home usually lasts between 18 months and two years.

During the child's stay, his parents are instructed in the needs of the child and special care the child should receive when he leaves the home.

The home is built on a spacious, 19-acre section of land in Tujunga in the eastern part of the valley.

Building of a nursing home on the site was finished in 1959.

40 Beds

It has room for 40 beds and outdoor recreation facilities.

Also included besides the nursing home are dining areas, a hospital wing, dental office, isolation rooms and research laboratories.

Sidney I. Melinkoff, administrative director, heads the staff of 21 social workers, nurses, housemothers, technicians and cooks.

Lawrence Strick, M.D., medical director, and Ernest M. Heimlich, M.D., director of research, assist Melinkoff.

Sunair also carries on a continuing program of research to isolate the causes of children's asthma and to find more effective treatment.

The home is entirely supported by private contributions and is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

Sunair is the only home of its kind. It is exclusively designed for asthmatics where all the floors, walls, ceilings, furnishings and equipment are scientifically non-allergic.

'Bernarda' Creates High Spanish Drama

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca continues its run tonight through Saturday, Dec. 8 in the Proscenium Theater. "Bernarda" is the tense story of a Spanish matriarch who forces her daughters to remain in mourning for their dead father.

Admission will be by student body card or \$1 or guests. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Spring Registration Runs Until Dec. 13

Registration for the spring semester will continue until Thursday, Dec. 13, with the following schedule.

Only day students in good standing (not on probation or provisional admission) may register on these days, according to the initials of their last names:

D-H Thursday, Dec. 6

I-L Friday, Dec. 7

M-Q Monday, Dec. 10

Students who are ineligible to register on the above dates may register on these days:

R-Z Tuesday, Dec. 11

I-Q Wednesday, Dec. 12

A-H Thursday, Dec. 13

VC Drama Opens Dec. 11

"Hello Out There," written by William Saroyan, will be presented in the Theater Arts Building in Room 101, Dec. 11 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Featured in the production are Steve Marshall as the young man in a search for justice and understanding, yet never achieving either; Sandy Maxwell as the young girl, innocent and pure who is seeking a way out of her lonely existence; and John Ployard as the husband, overly pressured by his social environment. In addition, Margaret Malooly and Mike Cullen, both of whom were seen recently in "Bus Stop," give their dramatic support to the cast.

The play is directed by student director Joseph Reale, also a member of Valley's first theatrical production of the semester, "Bus Stop," in the lead role of Bo Decker.

William Saroyan, one of America's most significant playwrights, is famous for his play, "The Time of Your Life," having received both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award.

"Hello Out There" will serve to introduce Valley students to the simple beauty of Saroyan's work, explained Reale.

Admission to the Valley production will be by presentation of student body card at the door.



SPIRITED STUDENT—Shari Castagna, Valley College sophomore, wears Pierce College songleader's uniform with an LACC emblem on cover of Inside Magazine. Inside Magazine tells about the life of college students and alumni in the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area. Many of Valley's journalism students wrote articles and took pictures for the magazine.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

EDITORIALS

Bill of Rights: Gone? Why?

"Grandpa," a young boy said in the year 2000 A.D., "tell me about how it used to be when the land was free and the people were happy."

The old man searched his memory. It wasn't that long ago. Only about 40 years. Then he remembered that glorious day, and then that shameful day. The day they destroyed the Bill of Rights.

"There used to be a document," said the old man. "It was a part of the Constitution of the United States, and it contained the privileges that made life wonderful."

The old man stopped. He wondered how he was going to explain to a young boy something that he had never experienced. It was like explaining sight to the blind, or love to the scorned.

"If people," he went on, "took the time, they were well informed, but not enough cared. Even the rabble-rouser could get up in public and speak his mind. And we could worship as we pleased."

He stopped. The boy, with a questioning look, asked, "Was it really that way? You mean people were really once free?"

"Yes, we could go where we wanted, do what we wanted to do. We could even decide who we wanted to govern over us, through a thing called voting."

"People were protected against having their houses searched, or their property taken away from them. And the state had to prove people accused of crimes as being guilty. They couldn't merely take and imprison you."

Again the old man stopped. He knew the boy didn't understand it all. But the boy could tell, by the way his grandfather's voice was trembling, that it was something that seemed too good to let get away.

"What happened to the Bill of Rights?" asked the boy. "Where did it go?"

"Well, people took it for granted. They became apathetic, and they forgot that something man-made could also be man-destroyed. Maybe someday, though, it will happen again. But I hope next time people will cherish it more, and guard it more carefully."

This week has been set aside in honor of the Bill of Rights. It is the most priceless possession the American citizen has, one he must never lose.

—RICK MARKS



No More Semesters

Research in Depth: Goal Set By Mid-Term, Tri-Course Plan

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES AGREE, for the most part, that it takes about four years time to earn an A.B. degree, but Dartmouth and Occidental colleges, to name two, are searching for new ways to divide the required years more effectively.

Occidental, beginning in September of 1963, will follow a plan

initiated four years ago by Dartmouth; each school year will be divided into three 11-week terms instead of the long familiar two semesters.

And students may then take only three courses each term with 35 courses required for an A.B. degree.

Research in depth, a do-it-yourself kind of learning, will thus be emphasized to a greater degree than present semester programs make possible.

Said Occidental's president, Arthur G. Coons, "The three-term (11-week) program offers increased opportunities and challenges for both students and the faculty. The focus is on improved methods of teaching, whereby the gifted students will learn faster, and the average students learn better."

DEAN OF THE FACULTY Dr. Vernon L. Bollman, explained it this way: "We believe that if a student concentrates on only three courses each term it will enable him to study in greater depth. In this way the average student will be under less tension and thus able to accomplish more. The gifted student, on the other hand, may move on faster and deeper into meaningful research. Definitely, more responsibility will be placed on the student. Professors, therefore, will be given greater freedom to expand their teaching methods."

About junior colleges, Bollman said, "Junior college professors hold important positions. They are challenged by the wide student group represented. In a sense, the great learning-stimulus of the future, under California's Master Plan for Education, can come from the two-year colleges."

OCCIDENTAL is building a new short road toward a definite destination—to learn, by improving methods, what is really important in education. But it's more than a matter of mechanics. Its success depends upon the combined attitudes of the faculty and student body who will work together to determine if education based on quality and depth surpasses education based on superficial quantity.

BY THIS METHOD, we will avoid the after Christmas-before finals "rump" or lame-duck sessions. The students can "unwind" and be completely free to enjoy the holidays. This is an important psychological advantage," Bollman said.

To be sure, elections here are run in a fair and orderly way, but they certainly don't generate the same excitement as do campaigns "on the outside."

For instance: The college has several computers, but are they used to figure partial results of election returns? No. Does radio KLAZ broadcast election returns programs which announce, "Roy Stone, trailing 5-3 at the present moment, should win in his attempt to become Freshman class president, because the engineer-

ing department has been strongly "S" conscious. During the last 15 elections, engineering students have voted for candidates whose names begin with an "s" every time but one. Do they? Certainly not.

Elections are only about seven weeks away, but there have been no protest meetings scheduled on the school calendar. Students have a printing press available to them, but do they use it?

An American heritage, the organized protest, has just moved past Benedict Arnold into 146th place of things loved by the public in general.

As things now stand, a candidate merely fills out a petition, generates some good ideas (which, no doubt, he already formulated, or else he wouldn't be running for office) and tries to convince enough people that his ideas are sound. Provided he does all of this and gets the people he has convinced to the polls, the candidate stands a good chance of being elected.

What Valley College needs is not noisy campaigns with their impossible promises, not all the little things that add up to a professional political contest. All VC needs are bright, young students to run for office, and enough interested people to back up their efforts.

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Valley Forge

New 'Herd' To Accept Valley State Challenge

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

VALLEY COLLEGE'S VERSION of the "Thundering Herd" will challenge Valley State in the battle for athletic supremacy between the two journalism staffs.

Two athletic wars, football on Dec. 15, and basketball on Jan. 5, as a pre to the Valley-USC Frosh game, will decide who rules the Valley in sports.

It was at the Valley College-Long Beach football game that Dan Fapp, editor of the San Fernando State Sundial, came up to Jim Breen, sports editor of the Star, and with a sadistic grin on his face giggled out his challenge, "Want to play us in a game of football or basketball?" Breen answered for the entire Valley journalism staff with an emphatic, "Yes."

WHEN THE OFFICIAL word came to the Valley journalism office Tuesday, the entire area became wild with excitement. "I'm excited, I'm excited," yelled Stan Taylor, the diminutive second string center.

Taylor, perhaps the worst there ever was, said that he would be ready for a dedicated effort, "I'm going to be lineman of the week," said the portly pinstrip.

Dick Shumsky, who may be ineligible because he umpired baseball games as a youth, said that "We are the best what is ever was." Dick is a speech reject.

Stu Oreck, a cross between King Kong and Jackie Gleason, wants to play fullback, "because I'm so big and fast," but the lumpy junior college senior runs only a 15.2 hundred and is as clumsy as a one-footed elephant.

JIM "NOISES" BREEN, the fat man from West Van Nuys, will hold down the left guard position. If the opposition hears strange jungle-like noises emanating from the general

vicinity of the Valley line, nine times out of 13 it will be the "Chubby Red Dogger."

Barry Gold, the only quarterback in history with tired blood, said, "My friends, with Shumsky and Oreck on either side of me, I'm good for six touchdowns, three field goals and various and sundry extra points." Gold, who is famous for his "homerun" pass, is also famous for his famous "run home." He's the poorest loser ever.

IN THE DEFENSIVE backfield the Monarchs boast the dirtiest defender in the history of modern man. Lee "The Brute" Hutson has more moves than Tempest Storm.

Seymour Ornstein, Valley's non-typing journalist, became wild with apprehension over facing the Northridge gang. "I'm ready, I'm ready," screamed the joyful Ornstein, who quickly did 15 pushups and then proceeded to run around the journalism room 11 times to get himself into shape.

End Dale Robertson, who is speedy afoot and sticky of fingers, is Valley's answer to Malcom Nordlinger, who is Slippery Rock's answer to nobody. Robertson will man one end post.

And this columnist will be out to clinch the Heisman Award as the nation's finest from the other end position.

THE SITE of the game has not yet been announced but coach Leo "The Lion" Garapedian has sent out feelers to the Memorial Coliseum, the Rose Bowl and Soldiers Field. If none of these are agreeable the game will definitely be held at either Valley State or Valley College Saturday, the 15th of this month.

'Brighter' Students Could End VC's Dull Political Campaigns

BY STAN TAYLOR, City Editor

Another editorial writer in this issue has mentioned "the little things" Valley College has and those it lacks. Surely all the fun politicians used to have is definitely one of the little things lacking on the VC campus.

To be sure, elections here are run in a fair and orderly way, but they certainly don't generate the same excitement as do campaigns "on the outside."

For instance: The college has several computers, but are they used to figure partial results of election returns? No. Does radio KLAZ broadcast election returns programs which announce, "Roy Stone, trailing 5-3 at the present moment, should win in his attempt to become Freshman class president, because the engineer-

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Freedom Is Not Inalienable

Freedom of religion.

Freedom of speech, of the press.

Freedoms worthy of all the rhetoric they have inspired. Yet, they are rights considered inherent, blessings assumed. Indeed, just so many words to so many Americans.

Perhaps the alarm in West Germany over the "Der Spiegel" scandal will shake American apathy, reminding us that these rights are not inalienable.

Franz Josef Strauss, the brawling, brainy West German Minister of Defense organized the mass arrest of the publisher and editors of the news magazine "Der Spiegel" on a charge of treason.

The clumsy, midnight arrests of Publisher Rudolf Augstein and his top editors had the sound of an echo from Germany's infamous and tragic past.

It now appears that there is no denying that a security breach had been committed, and there were even charges that "Der Spiegel" had bribed an army officer to divulge military secrets. But the government had taken its action in a needlessly heavy-handed manner. Young Germans, especially, accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of scuttling a

free press.

Strauss, 47-year-old Bavarian with a penchant for political "goofs," saw fit to explain his controversial actions to a group of party members in a Munich beer hall. Outside, students picketed the buildings with placards which said: "May God go with you, but for God's sake, go."

Strauss is gone. He resigned as Minister of Defense. It was a move designed to secure Adenauer's shaky cabinet. It took all of Adenauer's political savvy, acquired through a half-century of governmental maneuvering, to save his regime.

All of this because of a nation's alarm over the infringement of its free press. The alarm of a nation enjoying this "right" for less than two decades—a "right" we have taken for granted for almost two centuries.

Germany's alarm was, in a sense, reassuring evidence that today she wants to live under popular sovereignty, under the rule of the law.

It is also resounding evidence that a people, once afforded certain "inalienable" freedoms, do not easily give them up.

—LEE HUTSON

Campus Improvements Needed

"It's the little things that count."

This statement paraphrases Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous saying which, although it was said many years ago, is still very true.

Evidence of this on the Valley campus includes the new fence which has been erected on the over-pass. Also the maps of the campus which are presently being erected to help visitors of the campus locate different buildings.

Signs denoting the numbers of the bungalows have also been placed on the buildings for the convenience of the students.

The large marquee which tells of the college events has been a source of consternation to some. In the past 12 weeks, it has boasted the spelling of entertainer Jimmy Darren's name as Darin.

This could mean that either Bobby Darin or Jimmy Darren was going to appear at the event.

Two weeks ago the sign told of a basketball game. However, "basketball" was spelled "basketball." This could prove quite embarrassing for the college if "Valley" is spelled with one "l" sometime.

Also, trash cans on campus seem rather small for the quantity of trash they are supposed to accumulate. Those in charge of these matters should remember it's the quantity more than the quality in this case.

The numerous good deeds on campus far outnumber the few deeds which have, until now, been left uncared for.

With a little cooperation among the people involved, the Valley College campus could be improved.

—BOBBI WAGNER

The Kick Is Over

Oh, The Pain and the Agony

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

TWO AND ONE-HALF WEEKS ago the grand experiment began. The last but not the least, and the last ash flew off in the breeze.

My noble adventure constituted an attempt at severing my connection with the world of nicotine.

This battle against the clutches of the cancer stick gig came about in an unusual fashion.

Not swayed in the least by the reports of 29,999 out of 30,000 doctors interviewed concerning the ill effects of tobacco, I continued on my career of lung dirtying without a care in the world.

Years of soiled and sooty air swallowing had led to the gradual desire for stronger and stronger versions of the habit. Being a typical American lad easily impressed by convincing techniques of an advertising campaign, I gradually rose on the masculine cigarette scale. From Marlboros to Luckies to a real man's cigarette, Camels, I went. The habit stuck and grew and thrived.

THEN THE DAY OF RECKON-

ING ARRIVED. Desiring stronger taste appeal, I searched in vain for a cigarette of stronger substance. It was nowhere to be found. The choice was obvious and simple, never again would the small white round object enter the confines of my lips. I had to kick the habit.

The first day was more than words can describe, but at least it was expected. It was the ensuing days that brought the torture to the forefront.

An attack of nervous anxiety never experienced by man before was brought forth upon my body. My taste buds ceased to function and my metabolism was shot. My memory was gone, and my stomach was in knots. All the wrath of the universe was descending upon my soul.

GRADUALLY, OH SO VERY gradually my stint in purgatory began to abate. The tension eased and the pressures were relaxed; however, al-

though normal functioning has once again returned to my body, I lay uneasy in this comfort.

What of the other poor mortals who will attempt to kick the monkey of the cigarette? Will they fair as well as I? Who knows? Something has to be done to correct the situation.

A solution that struck me while I was in my worst hour was one of simplicity. While trying to take my mind off of the curling rings of smoke I indulged freely in the consumption of all the eatable delicacies I could lay my hands on. Food seemed like my only hope at the moment and then thought struck me.

Why not substitute food substitutes for the tobacco filling the circular piece of paper. Why not fill that piece of paper with mouth watering goodies that when lit will permeate the trachea and the lungs with the delicious vapors?

WHAT A PLEASANT THOUGHT! Lox, bagel and cream cheese; ham and swiss cheese on rye; filet mignon; chateau briand and various other savory tastes all wrapped up in flip top boxes and ready to smoke.

Delicious, and you don't need a tattoo.



Jackie Weitman

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New Knights To Be Honored at Banquet

Eight members are to be officially admitted at the semi-annual Valley College Knight banquet at the end of this semester. Included in the candidates to be "Knighthood" will be co-sponsor Dan Means, assistant basketball coach.

The new Knights are Jim McGrath, Richard Samuelson, Tony Sartori, Bob Guy, Jack Easton, Al Tepe, Frank McGonigal and Henry Miller.

In the initiation ceremony, the new members, dressed in white togas, are "Knighthood" by president Tom Yale with the tap of a sword to the initiate's shoulder. Each repeats the oath of the honor organization: "I... do solemnly pledge myself as a member of the Valley Knights to willingly devote my services and leadership to the organization's purposes and to uphold the constitution of this, my organization, with dignity and honor."

Each candidate for membership in the Knights must receive a unanimous vote of the Knight membership on a final secret ballot.

At the forthcoming Knights banquet an award will be given to the Knight who has given exceptional service to Valley College and the organization, and has demonstrated leadership qualities within the organization. Officers of the Knights are not eligible for this award.

The Knights organization is open to Valley men with a desire to serve Valley College, and with a record of service to the college. The Knights' motto is "Honor Through Service."

Among the Knights' services is a scholarship fund to be awarded to a Valley student who shows monetary need and has shown an interest in student activities. There is no minimum grade point average required for the award. Proceeds of the recent showing of the Academy Award movie, "Stalag 17," went toward the Knight scholarship fund.

The membership of the Knights now stands at 19, with the initiation of the eight new members. Each member has served in some important capacity on the campus.

Dean Lewis Speaker For Honor Societies

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, Valley College joint honorary societies will feature Valley College's Dean of Student Activities, William Lewis who will speak to the group Friday, Dec. 7, in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

Dean Lewis' talk will be followed by a social hour. A brief business meeting will precede the talk.

Bake Sale Prepared By Economics Club

The Home Economics Club will hold a bake sale today from 9:45-1 p.m. in front of the Physics building. The purpose of the sale is for the Sunair Asthmatic Home for Children.

Coronet Requests To Meet Deadline

Applications for Coronets, women's honorary service club, are now available from Coronet members, deans or sponsors of clubs, said Anita Krohn, president.

Deadline for turning in applications is Friday, Dec. 14, in the Office of Student Activities in the Administration Building.

The application must be signed by a Coronet, dean or teacher who recommends the student.

ommends the student. Qualifications for applying are a 2.33 grade-point average, nine completed units of work at Valley and a desire to serve the college and community.

A joint breakfast with the Knights, men's honorary service club, will be held Monday morning at Van de Kamp's Restaurant.

German Club Holds Holiday Stammtisch

A Stammtisch will be held by members of the German Club today at 11 a.m. in Fl104. Club members will then go to the Heidelberg Inn for the Stammtisch.

The German Club is also planning a Christmas party for Dec. 15 and is co-sponsoring a benefit dance for asthmatic children along with the other clubs on the Valley campus.

Macdonald Speaks to Medical Group

Dr. Alastair Macdonald speaks to the Medical Science Club today at 11 a.m. in the Life Science Bldg., Room 110 on "Quality in the Medical Profession."

This will be an open meeting and all students interested in this are invited to attend.

The Medical Science Club is open to all medical, nursing, dentistry and pharmacy majors.

VC Delegates Sent To SCTA Conference

The Southern California Teachers' Association Semi-Annual Executive Council Conference will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles Dec. 7 and 8.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
11 a.m., Medical Science, LS110
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E101
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m., Behavioral Science Club, B68
11 a.m., Occupational Series, Electronics in Defense Industry, Arthur Goltz, C100
11 a.m., Counseling for Probationary Students, P100, E102, B1
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hillel Meeting, 2 Banquet Rooms
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
6-11 p.m., Athletic Awards Banquet, Cafeteria
8 p.m., "House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theater

FRIDAY
NATIONAL CIVIL DEFENSE DAY
7:30-10:30 p.m., TAE Les Savants Meeting, Student Lounge
8 p.m., "House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theater
SATURDAY
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Navy Testing, P100
8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Placement Tests, C100, E102
9-12 p.m., Charity Dance for the Sunair Home, Field House
MONDAY
7 a.m., Knights and Coronets Breakfast, Van de Kamp's
TUESDAY
11 a.m., Home Economics, P108
11 a.m., Campus Concert, "USC Chamber Ensembles," Choral Room
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m., IOC Dance, Field House
11 a.m., SCTA, FL111
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., Newman Club, St. Francis de Sales, 13370 Valley Heart, S.O.



THE WINNERS!—Alpha Tyro writing contest winners are (left to right) Barry Simmons, Alpha Tyro Prose; Helen Schrank, Beta Tyro Prose; Bernice Winters, Beta Tyro Prose; and Michael Fran, Alpha Tyro First Poetry.

—Valley Star Photo by Linda Bower

Campus Concert to Feature USC Chamber Ensembles

The USC Chamber Ensembles, directed by Anthony Desiderio, are spotlighted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Music Building Choral Room for Campus Concert Series No. 8.

Two groups are featured on the program. A woodwind quintet plays works of Haydn, Jacques Ibert, and Elliott Carter. A saxophone quartet plays works of Gabriel Pierne, Dale Miller and Eugene Bozza.

Following the concert, the USC student musicians and their director will be honored at a luncheon as guests of the Valley College Associated Student Body in the Cafeteria Banquet Room.

After Christmas vacation the Jan. 8 Campus Concert presents student artists chosen by audition with the

Quadranglers To Reorganize

There is a movement on campus to reactivate the Quadranglers, an informal organization responsible for inviting outside speakers.

Mrs. Jean Trapnell, of the English department, has offered to sponsor the club.

The Quadranglers has no formal constitution, but the students are organized into various committees which are responsible for setting the format of the club and inviting the speakers.

Many points of view will be presented by the speakers as a vital part of the students' intellectual training.

Students interested in participating on the various committees, may get in touch with Adam Perry at ST 0-6840.

Ziferstein Attacks East-West Leaders

BY JOE DOJCSAK, Staff Writer

Dr. Isidore Ziferstein, psychiatrist and lecturer, presented his viewpoints concerning "The Psychological Dilemma of the Nuclear Age," Monday. The lecture was the third presentation of the Atheneum Committee this year.

Dr. Ziferstein subtitled his lecture "Preparing for Peace While Preparing for War." He stated that the disarmament conferences of the past 16 years have produced no results. The failure to reach any agreements is because "Leaders of both sides (referring to the East and West powers) think they can always return to weapons if negotiations fail."

Prose, Poetry Awards Given

Tyro Writing Contest award winners for prose and poetry were announced Friday by Irwin Porjes, associate professor of English.

A first and honorable mention were awarded winning entries in two divisions, Alpha (for entrants under 21) and Beta (for entrants over 21).

In the Alpha division for prose, Barry Simmons, 19, won first for his 11-page theme, "A Loyal Old Man," concerning a weak-minded artist. In his second semester, Simmons is taking prerequisite courses for architecture at USC. He was awarded with a book, "The Fundamentals of Fiction Writing."

Michael Fran earned first place in poetry for the Alpha division. Clark McCann and Miss Renee Maynard won respective honorable mentions for prose and poetry.

In the Beta division, Bernice Winters and Helen Schrank won first places for poetry and prose, respectively. Honorable mentions were awarded to Betty J. Langdon for poetry and Norine Davis for prose in the over 21 category.

The Tyro Writing Contest, handled by the Writers Club, was held for beginning writers whose work has not appeared in other school publications or professionally.

Creative works of fiction were held to a minimum of three pages or 900 words; no maximum length was set. A minimum of 40 lines was required for poetry.

The students' works will appear April 11 in the ninth publication of Manuscript, Valley's creative writing magazine.

ments is because "Leaders of both sides (referring to the East and West powers) think they can always return to weapons if negotiations fail."

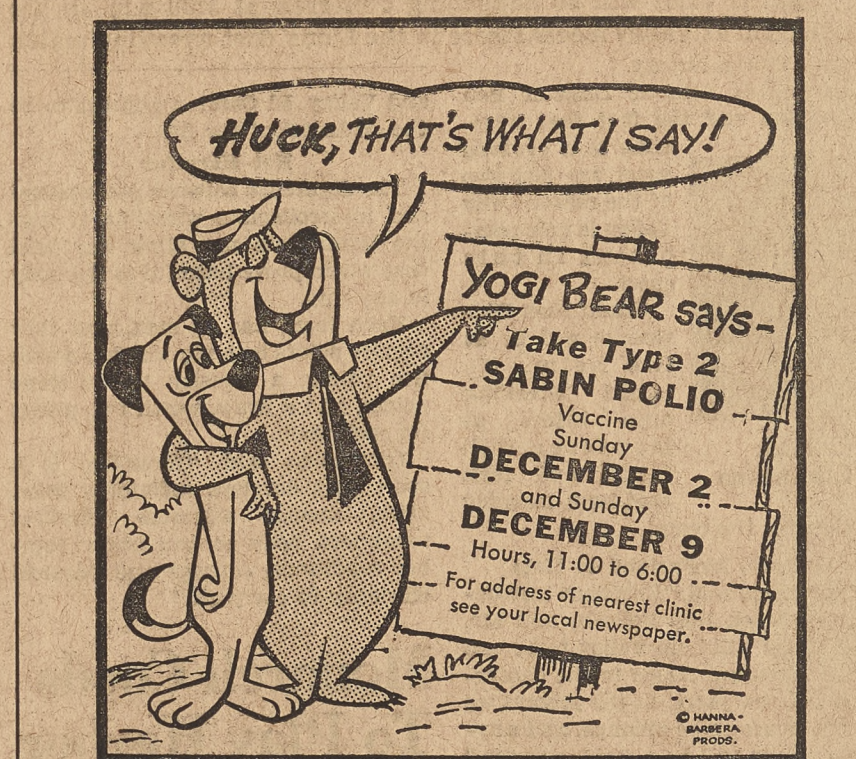
Dr. Ziferstein was of the opinion that the long-run problem of saving mankind from nuclear extinction could be solved only if "agreements concerning disarmament could be advantageous to both sides." He stated, "The best efforts of the most creative minds of the world are needed for the common task of preventing war."

"Not only is it important to renounce nuclear weapons," Dr. Ziferstein said, "but we must give up the thought of ever starting a war."

Dr. Ziferstein listed some of the common characteristics of the psychological dilemma. He stated that apathy was a prevalent characteristic of our society. While viewing the problems of disarmament proposals, the individual feels he can do little.

"We must convince ourselves that we are not helpless. Fresh approaches should be considered," said Dr. Ziferstein.

Inertia was another distinction of the psychological dilemma. This is when the human mind clings to knowledge of methods of the past. "We persist to use old techniques when we are confronted with panic and anxiety," said Dr. Ziferstein. It is this state of panic which prevents learning. New appropriate attitudes cannot be developed while this state of mind exists.



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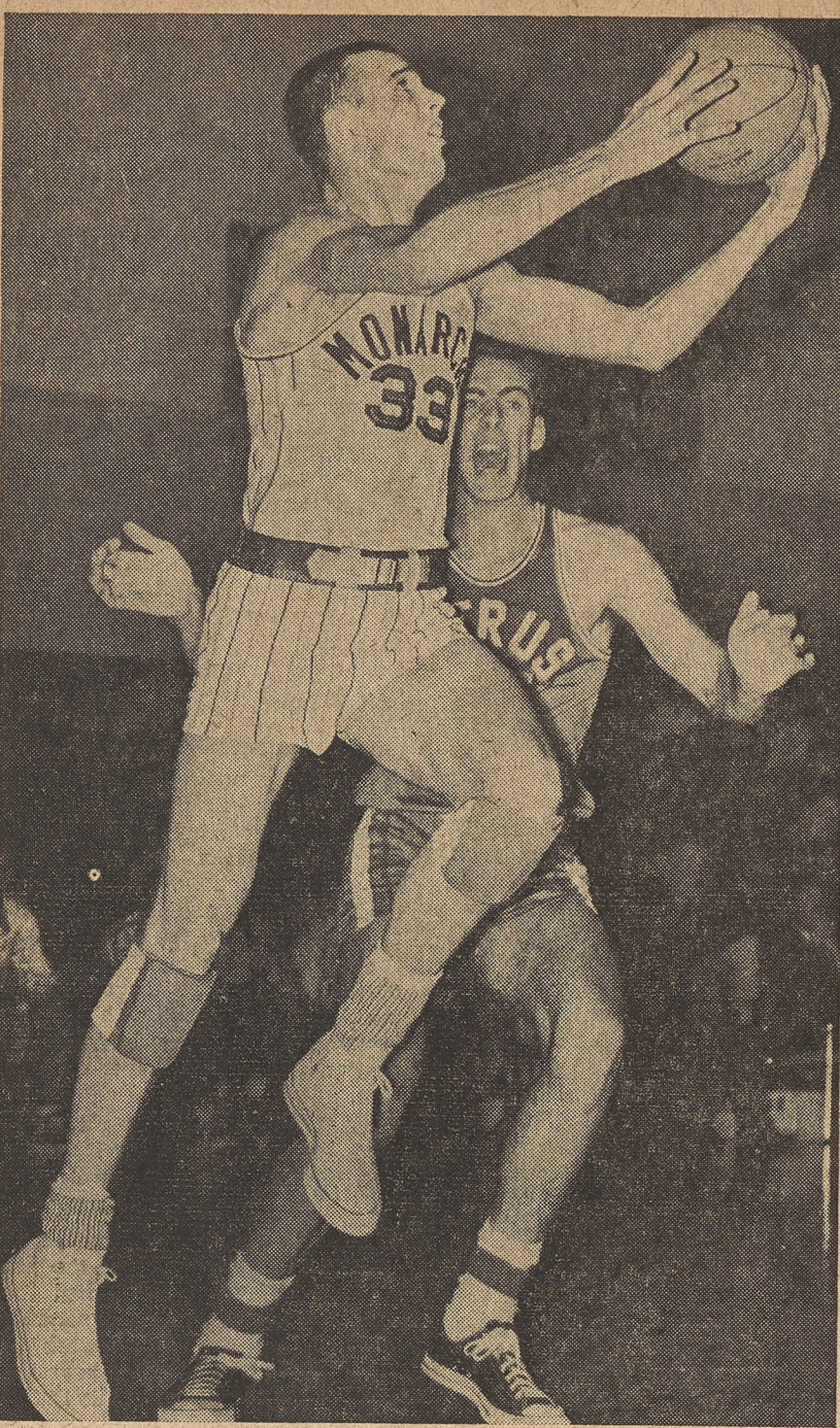
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WHAT CAN I DO?—Citrus forward Bill Quinn appears bewildered as Valley center Steve McAdams drives past him to score on a layup. Citrus won last week, 61-60. McAdams was the big Monarch gun against Chaffey scoring 20 points despite a 69-64 loss in the Bakersfield Tourney.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordca

The Breen Scene

'62 Lions Succumb To Injury Headache

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

The 1962 football season is over, and so are Coach George Ker's headaches.

There were many disappointments during the season, but the Lions' 8-1 record did show some improvement over the winless 1961 season.

After the opening 28-6 loss to San Francisco, Ker's comment summed up the entire season in nine words: "You made too many mistakes in the second half." Ker's foresight was amazing. Four of their remaining seven losses came in that fateful second half. Only against Bakersfield, Cerritos and East Los Angeles were the Lions beaten soundly.

Injuries cannot be counted out as a vital factor in the poor season. Glenn Pullian and Orlando Miller, the two starting guards, were lost for the season after the third game. By the time the final game at East LA rolled around, many of the players were pressed into service on both offense and defense.

Perhaps the biggest loss came against El Camino when cornerman Eddie Keyes suffered a dislocated shoulder and was lost for the season. Keyes was invaluable in the backfield, and the previous week had returned an intercepted pass for the winning touchdown against San Diego.

Long Injury List Hurts

You don't lose football players like Pullian, Miller, Keyes, Bob Magdaleno and Bill Lake and not feel the difference. All-conference mentionee Lake was sorely missed against East LA, for he was the man usually responsible for the majority of Monarch tackles.

Valley gave an impressive showing in its home opener against Glendale, despite bowing, 12-6. These are the same offense-minded Vaqueros that finished third in Southern California JC scoring behind Santa Ana and Long Beach. They scored over 50 points on three occasions, including an 80-0 romp over Harbor.

The following week could have proved an easy task for the Lions if they would have chosen to relax and let Long Beach roll over their prone bodies. Instead, they came out fighting, and literally broke the Vikings in two. Early in the game Tom Ny put quarterback Ron Richardson out for the season with a crushing tackle that broke the Viking's collarbone. The stubborn Monarch defense went on to hold the No. 1 team in the nation to 28 points while absorbing only their first shutout of the season. Only Bakersfield (0-0) and Cerritos (8-0) were allowed fewer points than Valley.

The turning point of the season came the next week against San Diego. Keyes intercepted a pass in the waning stages of the game and scored the game-winning touchdown to snap a record-breaking 17-game losing streak.

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Monarchs Stumble in Tournament; Valley Hoopsmen Host USC, Pierce

Lions Throttled Up North With Triple Tourney Loss

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Mention the word Bakersfield and the Monarch basketball team might cringe in pain.

The northern town, long a thorn in Ralph Caldwell's coaching side, was the scene of the most disastrous three days in VC basketball history last weekend.

The toothless Lions dropped all three games of the annual Bakersfield Tournament, thereby extending their season record to 0-7. It marked the first time in the history of the school a Monarch team dropped more than two games in a tournament.

Fresno Starts Slide

Last Thursday afternoon, Fresno rated one of the top teams in the state, started the slide with a lopsided 100-50 win over the Monarchs. "As soon as I saw the Ram lead jump to 11-0, I began to substitute freely," said Caldwell.

The score at halftime was 46-18. Despite hitting on only 33 per cent of their shots, every man used by Caldwell managed to score. Guard Max Meek led with 11 points.

Valley's luck was no better Friday morning against Modesto. Although the Hornets succeeded in drubbing the Lions 80-49, the Monarch offense improved. Lyle Maunders paced the scoring with 12 points, while Stan Swinger and Mick Metoyer each contributed 10.

Lions in Loser's Bracket

Following the morning game, Valley met Chaffey, who also had lost its first two games, and bowed 69-64. The Monarchs were behind only 33-27 at the half, but a cold third period killed any chance of a possible win.

Valley was able to connect on only nine per cent of its shots.

The only bright spot of the tournament was Steve McAdams, who scored 20 points in the final contest. The 6 foot 5 inch center averaged 10.3 points per game in the tourney.

Valley (50)	G	F	T	Fresno (100)	G	F	T
Swinger, f	2	2	6	Lavear, f	8	3	19
McManus, f	0	4	4	Martin, f	3	4	10
Campion, f	0	1	1	Hushey, f	4	1	9
Selleck, f	2	5	9	Mason, f	3	2	8
McAdams, c	4	0	8	Turney, c	4	0	8
Metoyer, g	1	0	2	Monreal, c	3	4	10
Meek, g	2	7	11	Hicks, g	4	7	15
Brooks, g	1	2	4	Haves, g	3	2	6
Maunder, g	1	1	3	Brown, g	0	0	0
Rucker, g	1	0	2	Critchlow, g	5	0	10
				Holitz, g	2	1	6

Totals 14 22 50 Totals 38 24 100
Halftime score: Fresno 46, Valley 18.

Valley (49)	G	F	T	Modesto (80)	G	F	T
Swinger, f	5	0	10	Parkin, f	1	1	3
McManus, f	2	1	5	Avina, f	1	0	2
Selleck, f	1	1	3	Moore, f	4	3	11
McAdams, c	0	3	3	Harris, c	4	0	8
Metoyer, g	3	4	10	Yori, c	1	0	2
Meek, g	0	4	4	Holm, c	3	2	8
Rucker, g	0	2	2	O'Hanlon, g	3	2	8
Maunder, g	5	2	12	Padilla, f	1	0	4
				Frueh, g	7	2	16
				Wright, g	3	2	8
				Kaley, g	6	7	19
				Jones, g	0	1	1

Totals 17 45 49 Totals 31 18 80
Halftime score: Chaffey 33, Valley 27.

Wrestlers Meet Pierce

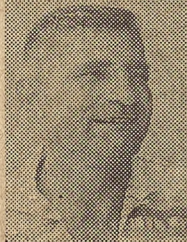
Matmen Debut

BY DALE ROBERTSON, Assistant Sports Editor

The referee slams his hand on the mat... one, two, three times... two men get up and shake hands as another wrestling match comes to an end.

That is what will be happening tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym as Valley meets Pierce in the Lions' first wrestling match in the school's history.

Interest of Athletic Director Ben McFarland and the fact that wrestling is a growing sport are just two of the reasons why Valley is now competing in this sport.



Nick Giovinnazzo

along with the team.

Follosco, McFarland to Help Giovinnazzo said, "Excellent instruction by coach Ray Follosco and Mr. McFarland will help Valley to be one of the strongest teams in the conference in a few years. At the present we do not figure to be champs, and anything we do will be a good surprise."

There is no limit on the number of men that can be on the squad. A total of 20 have signed up thus far. This represents the largest number of men to go out for a first year sport at Valley.

Each man will compete with another in his own weight division. The 10 divisions are 115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and unlimited.

The Metropolitan Conference consists of five teams. They are Bakersfield, Cerritos, El Camino, San Diego,

and Valley. El Camino appears to be the strongest of the five.

Not Harmful

The difference between professional and intercollegiate wrestling is that the latter does not allow any hold that would prove harmful to the body in any way.

Each team has 10 men, and they acquire points by a pin which is worth five points, a decision worth three points, and a draw, worth two points for each team.

Giovinnazzo said, "Wrestling is a sport that develops individual initiative, mental alertness, physical toughness, body control under combat conditions, courage and physical efficiency to carry on."

Monarch Coeds To Play Harbor

The Monarch women's volleyball team travels to Harbor Wednesday in an attempt to regain their winning ways, after being beaten by El Camino last week.

Leading coach Ruby Zuercher's charges will be Linda Murphy, who in the words of her coach, "is one of the outstanding women volleyball players in the United States."

In 1961 Miss Murphy competed with an independent team which won the Woman's National Championship.

Tennis Participants Requested to Meet

Coach Mark Mathews requests that Valley athletes interested in participating on the tennis team in the spring semester should attend a meeting at 11 a.m. in the conference room of the Men's Gym next Tuesday.

In last year's duals, the tennis men came in second in the conference, and in the '60 season the tennis team won the conference championship.

Old Award Revamped

Many words have been spoken and written in the last few weeks about Valley College's Bus Sutherland, but the men who worked with him have decided to do something.

The Delta Award, which is given every spring to the outstanding athlete of the past two years, will have its name changed to the Bus Sutherland Award. The decision was made by the coaches, after a staff meeting last week.

Sutherland Active

Mr. Sutherland was active during the past few years in the choosing of

the recipient of the award. It was originally given by the Valley Letterman Club, of whom Sutherland was adviser. After the Letterman Club went inactive, the athletic department continued the award.

To qualify for the award the athlete must be a fourth semester student. There is a formula which the department follows in its selection of the recipient. Points are given for each athletic letter earned, points for being a team captain, points for being a student body officer and a certain number is multiplied with the grade average. Also points are given if the athlete makes an all-conference team.

At tonight's athletic award banquet an announcement of a few minor changes in the formula will be made.

Intramural Cage League on Way

With the intramural basketball season underway, four teams remain undefeated.

Heading the list is the Gang, last year's champs, an early season pick to cop the same honors again in 1962.

With 2 of the 13 scheduled games played, Mark Blustone of the Gang leads all scorers with a total of 40 points.

The Nothings, who are picked as co-favorites with the Gang, are composed of coach Ray Follosco's PE basketball class. Dick Luney, Steve Halmovitz and Bob Gravett led the Nothings to two wins as they routed the Harriers 59-11 and the Cherry Pickers 57-40.

Cagers Looking for Third In a Row Over Trobables

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Staff Writer

Valley's battered basketball team will try to continue the winning touch when they host the powerful SC Frosh tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and then engage Pierce Tuesday.

To date Southern California has played one game, humbling Trade-Tech, 75-56. On the SC roster are some of the most highly sought after preps in California.

Doug Balcum, last year's CIF Player of the Year, is the most highly touted member of the Trobabe squad. In the words of Freshman coach Danny Rodger, "Balcum is going to be a great one, as he excels in all phases of the game and has tremendous poise."

Westphal Handful

The Monarchs will also have their hands full stopping rugged forward Bill Westphal, who while playing at Aviation High, was named to the third string All-CIF team.

Rodgers is optimistic about his team's chances saying, "While our tallest man, Westphal, is only 6'5", what we lack in size we should make

up for with our speed and ball handling ability. This team looks better than last year's squad which only won half of their games, but, of course, only time will tell how good they really are."

Last year's Valley-SC game saw the men of Troy taking a hard-fought 83-80 win. The Monarchs have only two men back who saw action in that game, Stan Swinger and Lester Smith, both of whom scored over 15 points.

After playing Southern California, Valley has the weekend off before meeting Pierce, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Monarchs' gym.

Waldrom Top Bull

The Brahmas are led by their high scoring forward Jim Waldrom, who in four encounters is averaging 15 points a game. In those games Pierce has split, losing to San Fernando Valley State and Mt. San Antonio, while defeating their alumni and Santa Monica, perennial doormat of the Metropolitan Conference.

Last year Pierce finished third in the Western States Conference behind now departed Phoenix and Cerritos. Evaluating his team, Pierce coach Collins Jones commented, "We have a well balanced attack with good speed. The only thing which could hurt us is our lack of experience. When our freshmen come of age we should be tough."

Valley received a further setback when it was revealed that Lester Smith would be ineligible for at least two more weeks. Smith, who figured to be the leading rebounder and defensive player for the Monarchs, has not played this year.



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